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The Chronicle

Vol.15 No. 16 Monday, January 27, 1997

Campus observes crime awareness week

LAUREN MATHEWS
Staff Writer

This year she has had only three weeks to plan instead of her usual three months, but Officer Donna Hillier has once again arranged a full Crime Awareness week, Jan. 27 through Jan. 13.

Hillier, an accredited officer, has been with the Purdue Calumet police for fifteen years. Hillier has also been the coordinator of Crime Week at Purdue Calumet for the last four years.

The entire week the Criminal Justice club will have an information table in the student concourse. The University Police will also have a table with information and patrol officers that will be there to demonstrate their homeowners security programs.

Other special programs will take place at PUC throughout the week. The Hammond K-9 unit will provide a demonstration and answer questions. Thursday, Jan. 30, Hillier will give her annual informal safety seminar in C-103 from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Activities in the concourse will be held from 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. all week.

Hillier encourages students to participate in Crime Awareness Week and to bring their families and ask questions.

The University Police office is open with officers on duty between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. During off hours, security officers are on duty. There is always someone to help students or faculty.

Hillier believes we have an extremely safe campus, what she calls, "our own large community." Hillier cautioned, "Know your surroundings. The place you feel most secure, you are the most vulnerable." She also advises students not to leave belongings unattended.

> 'Know your surroundings. The place you feel most secure, you are the most vulnerable.'
> **Donna Hillier**
> **Police officer**

Sergeant Nick Zwier advises students to call the police if any unusual or suspicious activity is noticed, tell them details and never be afraid to call them.

"What seems insignificant to a student may be very important information to us," said Zwier.

If you have questions about Crime Week or need assistance from an officer, call 989-2220.

Safety tips

- Remain alert and attentive to potential danger
- Don't put yourself at risk
- Report any suspicious activity or incidents to the University Police at ext. 2911 or 2220
- Don't leave books, bags, or personal items unattended
- Use the "buddy" system-ask a friend to watch them or take them with you
- Lock your car and pocket the keys
- Store valuables out of sight
- If you are leaving late, call for an escort if you feel uncomfortable walking alone
- When at the recreation building, use the mini checks to store most valuable possessions
- Use lockers in the SFLC building. Make sure they are locked
- Be responsible

Photograph by Sean Kingston
Officers (from left to right), Donna Hillier, Ken Shannon, Sgt. Nicholas Zwier, and Dennis Arvidson, are here to help students. If you see any suspicious activity, report it to the police office.

Prevention: the only key to automobile theft deterrence

BY DAN IVANKOVICH JR.
Staff Writer

We commute back and forth to Purdue many times a week, but to complete this mission for knowledge, we need our so ever sacred automobile. Without our car, we would be in a world of seclusion. The auto is our key to the world, and if it was stolen, all hope of socialization would be gone.

In the days of the wild west, horse thieves were hung. Today, the auto is being attacked by thieves, and people everywhere are becoming victims of crimes that could have been prevented. Our auto is one of our precious material possessions. No matter what you drive, the sloppy-jalopy, or a Rolls Royce, as long as it can go from point A to B it is a potential candidate for theft. If it's not the car itself the thief wants, other components of the interior such as car stereos and radar detectors could be the deviants' target.

Don't be alarmed - there are ways to prevent auto theft. Three good ways to protect your car from a thief is by investing in an auto security system, a wheel lock (The Club) or by simply keeping valuables hidden. Along with these suggestions of protecting your vehicle, Sgt. Nick Zwier of the PUC Police Department has more helpful theft prevention tips.

"Think of it this way - 'out of sight out of mind.' Our crime rate pertaining to auto theft is very low. We had only one theft in '95-'96

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PUC police inform students of the facts

SGT. NICHOLAS J. ZWIER
Guest Writer

Purdue University Calumet police officers are fully accredited Police Officers of the State of Indiana with lawful authority to enforce criminal and traffic laws of this state as well as University rules and regulations.

Officers are graduates of the Indiana Law Enforcement Training Academy and certified in CPR as well as American Red Cross first aid. The State of Indiana requires all police officers in the state to obtain 16 hours of in-service training, this is accomplished by attending various training sessions at the Northwest Indiana Law Enforcement Training Center, a training provider that we have been a member of for many years.

The function of the police department is to protect the life and property of all members of the University, and to maintain security of University buildings and property. In addition to normal law enforcement duties, members of the department are available to discuss police problems and operations as well as problems related to safety.

To aid in our effort to increase the safety and security of our campus and it's population, the University Police Department employs Student Patrol Officers to patrol the parking lots and issue parking violations as necessary. They have direct radio contact with officers in the event a police problem arises.

This effort is augmented by our Security Patrol whose main responsibility is to patrol and report via radio any suspicious activity to the university police. Security patrols the lots in a visibly marked white pickup truck with yellow flashing lights. Security Patrol performs other services such as dead battery assistance and escorts. These services are available upon request.

To more effectively serve the university community, a special security force works the 11-7 a.m. shift, the hours in which the university is closed. This allows us to schedule the maximum number of sworn police officers during the hours the campus is open, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., when most of the campus community is present.

The university police department is equipped with a two-way radio communication system for members of the Purdue Police department as well as the Hammond Police department. The police officers patrol the campus on foot and in marked and unmarked emergency police vehicles for traffic and parking lot patrols. The university police department also has a bike patrol unit staffed by sworn police officers. The University Police strictly enforce all traffic regulations which include speed clocking by radar in the university lots and adjacent streets.

Parking on campus is by permit unless otherwise posted. Permits shall be displayed from the rear view mirror with the numbers facing out. Permits can be purchased at the Bursar's office and satellite Bursar during their business hours. There is a "free lot" on campus, south of the Child Care Center as well as parking meters in north and central lots.

The University Police will immobilize any vehicle, by use of a

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ADMINISTRATION UPDATE

A safe campus made even safer

This is Crime Awareness Week on our campus—a week to focus on initiatives being taken, services available and action you can take to help assure safety at Purdue Calumet.

We continue to be cautiously optimistic about the relatively small amount of criminal and suspicious activity reported on our campus. (See Campus Crime Watch data below.)

"Auto theft has dropped 50 percent and vehicle break-ins have been few and far between since Stanley Smith Security was contracted in 1992 to patrol the campus," University Police Chief Stephen Chaddock said.

University police and security officers patrol the campus 24 hours a day. In addition to being on the look-out for suspicious activity—there were NO reports of such during the final three months of 1996—pickup truck-driving security officers assist campus motorists by providing battery boosts and changing flat tires. Security officers responded to 118 requests for motorist assistance during the last quarter of '96.

Escort service

On request, university police and security officers also will escort students, faculty and staff from any campus building to their vehicle. To arrange for an escort, phone ext. 2220 or 2911 from any campus phone.

While statistics testify to the relatively safe nature of our campus, "our biggest problem is theft," according to Chaddock. "We get more reports about books, bookbags and purses that come up missing than anything else."

One step University Police is taking to discourage theft in campus buildings is providing a greater presence through an initiative called community oriented policing. Basically, the initiative has officers spending less time in their squad cars and more time in campus facilities, interacting with students, faculty and staff, thereby, being more visible and readily available.

"Anytime our officers are seen on campus talking to students or faculty members, we think that deters crime and improves the line of communication between University Police and the campus community," Chaddock said.

Here's what you can do

But no matter how much they increase their presence and visibility on campus, university police officers cannot be in all places at all times. Acting responsibly and alertly can go a long way in discouraging campus crime. To that end, Chaddock offers these suggestions:

- Immediately, report any suspicious and/or unusual activity to University Police by phoning extension 2911 from any of the 18 blue-lighted, outdoor call boxes or red emergency phones on each floor of every building.
- Lock your vehicle while it is parked on campus. Discourage break-ins by securing valuables and keeping them out of view.
- Always try to walk in groups and stay in well-lighted areas.
- If you have to walk alone and feel uneasy about leaving a campus building alone and walking to your vehicle, call for an escort.

Though we are pleased and proud recent improvements have made what had been a safe Purdue Calumet campus even safer, each of us can add an exclamation point to that record by being alert and acting responsibly at all times.

* * * * *

WEATHER or not classes are canceled

FYI: When a decision is made to suspend classes and other campus operations, as was made during the week of Jan. 13, announcement of the decision is conveyed to local radio stations. The stations, typically, report the announcement in a timely fashion—so our best advice to you when harsh weather is in the offing is to stay tuned to your radio.

If you hear no announcement about Purdue Calumet, assume normal campus operations remain in effect.

Campus Crime Watch

Purdue Calumet crime statistics are reported to the federal government and published periodically in this column. Reported campus crimes during September through December are as follows:

CATEGORY	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
Personal Property Theft	5	5	3	0
Amount of Loss	$420	$382	$240	0
Univ. Property Theft	0	1	1	1
Amount of Loss	0	$358	$ 50	$200
Vehicle Theft	0	0	0	0
Burglary	1	0	0	0
RECOVERIES MADE				
Vehicle Theft	1	0	0	0

At a glance

student organizations

RHIT announces dinners

Starting Feb. 12, RHIT 492 will begin its spring dinners hosted in the region room. This room is located next to the cafeteria. Each dinner has a selected theme. Reservations must be made on or by the corresponding date.

Call Kathy Schultz at (219) 989-2319 between 8 and 9 a.m. Be prepared to select entrees when making your reservation. Seatings are 5, 5:15, 6:45, 7, and 7:15 p.m. Price of the weekly dinner is $12.00 (tax included). The price of the Final dinner will be $15.00

For parties of 14 or more, reservations must be made with Professor Margaret West at (219) 989-2716 three weeks prior to the dinner.

If advance payment for larger parties is not received two weeks prior to the dinner, the reservation will be canceled. Advance payments are non-refundable.

Feb. 12 features Cajun/New Orleans style food. The reservation date is Jan. 31.

Feb. 19 is Italian. The reservation date is Feb. 7.

Feb. 26 will be French Countryside. Make reservations by Feb. 14. For more information call 989-2319.

Interpersonal issues group

An interpersonal issues group is forming in the counseling center, Gyte 5. The group is designed to promote personal growth through sharing of our common issues. Emphasis will be on relationships, communication and self-esteem. The number of participants will be limited. The group is open to students and staff and is free of charge and will meet in Gyte 5 on Mondays beginning Feb. 3, from noon to 2 p.m. Contact the counseling center, 989-2366 to secure your place today.

Triangle of friends

Triangle of Friends, PUC's faculty/student support organization for lesbian, gay and "gay-friendly" people, will meet Wednesday, Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. in room G122. For more information call the Women's Studies Department at 989-2256.

PFLAG to form group

PFLAG, Parents, Families, and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, is trying to form a Northwest Indiana Chapter. Anyone interested is welcomed to attend a meeting Tuesday, Jan. 28 at the Howard Library Branch near Morton High School. For more information call the Women's Studies Department at 989-2256.

News in brief

Leadership Scholarship

Two students' names, one undergraduate and one graduate, will be submitted as nominees for the Student Leadership Development Scholarship (SLDS) covering registration, hotel and travel expenses to attend the "National Conference on Race & Ethnicity in American Higher Education" The conference will be held May 29 through June 2 at the Buena Vista Palace Resort & Spa at Walt Disney World Village, Orlando, Fla.

The conference serves as a national forum on issues of race and ethnicity in higher education. It will focus on improving racial and ethnic relations on campus and expanding opportunities for educational access and success by culturally diverse, traditionally underrepresented populations.

Undergraduate and graduate students are eligible. The Ethnic Studies Advisory Committee will select the nominees from our campus to be considered for the scholarship.

Interested students must submit four copies of the following:

* A letter summarizing (1) their academic interests and achievements, (2) their leadership interests and experience, and (3) their reasons for wanting to attend and participate in the conference.

* A resume

*Two letters of recommendation from faculty and/or staff members at PUC. Please be sure to address your letter of interest and your letters of recommendation to the: Scholarship Selection Committee in care of Gisele Casanova Oates, Acting Coordinator of Ethnic Studies, Porter Hall, room 218A.

The deadline for submitting application materials is Feb. 10. For further information call 989-2781.

– Compiled by Chronicle staff from press releases and other sources

Corrections

There are too many to mention here. We apologize for any misspelling of names, wrong dates, or misrepresentation in the last two issues. Thank you for your patience.

Quote of the week

'Educated men are as much superior to uneducated men as the living are to the dead.'

-Aristotle

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Dial in your dollars

BY JENNIFER BURK

(U-WIRE) SAN LUIS OBISPO, CA — A 10 minute phone call is all students and families with an income under $50,000 need to file their federal taxes. According to IRS public affairs officer Chips Maurer, "telefiling" started last year and expanded to students this year.

The booklet contains a special Personal Identification Number that substitutes for the signature normally required on paper returns. "It's really easy," Maurer said. "It takes about 10 minutes and all you need is a touch-tone phone. And if you get direct deposit, you can have the refund in about 2 weeks." According to the IRS, electronic filing has been in the area since 1988.

This nationwide program was originally an H & R Block concept tested in the 1980s, but the IRS took over the program and made it nationwide last year. Advancements have since been simplified. Maurer said that the electronic filing system eliminates a lot of paperwork. Under this system, taxpayers don't need to send anything in —not even W-2 forms.

Liberal studies junior Jennifer Aarhus said she thinks that the program will make things less complicated.

"Last year I had my dad fill out my forms because I did not understand them. Telefiling looks like it would be easy to use and understand," Aarhus said. The new computer program, linked by telephone, does math calculations which tells the taxpayer their refund amount, or if tax is owed.

The toll-free call is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. For those that have complicated taxes and do not fill out the 1040EZ form, the TeleFile system may not work.

"My taxes are complicated, so I don't think I'll use the program. I got the booklet in the mail, so I'll take a look at it to see what it's all about," said Stacey White, an architecture senior

Telefiling will not reach all students. Maurer said that because students move around a lot and do not always forward their mail, the booklet might not reach everyone.Telefiling started last Thursday and reminders of the service will be sent Feb. 1.

'As if' we use too much slang

BY COLLEEN DEBAISE

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich.(CPS)-If you do "aromatherapy" in your "downtime," then perhaps you should "get a life." Or get a new vocabulary, suggests a Michigan university. Whatever.

Actually, "whatever" is the most overused phrase of 1996, according to the Lake Superior State University's 21st annual "List of Words Banished from the Queen's English for Misuse, Overuse and General Uselessness."

Each year, the university asks high school students, teachers and parents to nominate certain phrases that, arguably, have no place in the English language.

"Whatever what? Whatever I want? Whatever I need? It doesn't make any sense," said Rachel Bivens, a high school student from Manton, MI.

The wordsmiths also frown on "as if," an expression popularized by the movie "Clueless." The phrase may be used interchangeably with "Duh," which is just as useless, the university said.

Also banished is the phrase "phone tag," which describes the act of communicating by voice mail or answering machine.

"It may have been a cool, trendy phrase in the 80s, but it is really annoying now," said Mark Terwilliger, a Lake Superior State math professor.

Not only slang phrases, but terms like "aromatherapy" have gotten under people's skin, too.

"This catchy word can be found on the labels of everything from shampoo bottles to air freshener. If it's truly 'therapy,' perhaps it should come at a higher price," said Michelle Batterbee Fox, an Ellsworth, MI teacher.

Scores of teachers complained that computer terms such as "downtime" have infiltrated the Queen's English. "It may be all right when applied to computers, but not humans," said Polly Fields, a Lake Superior State English professor.

Also nixed was "multi-tasking."

"'Doing several things at once,' said it all," said Donna Gayon, a Perry, MI high school teacher.

And what about the old favorite, "get a life?"

"A worn-out phrase which has somehow escaped the list until now," said Chris Gailus, a broadcast journalist from Calgary, Alberta.

Another word that has worn out its welcome is "attitude," which mysteriously, is "often preceded by the preposition 'with,' but no article," said Byron Carey, of Clark Lake, MI. "It is a euphemism for an overbearingly aggressive nature."

Contributors to the list also said they were way tired of hearing the "bridge" metaphors used by politicians during the 1996 elections.

"'Bridge to the 21st Century?' It's called a 'calendar.' Are we really so stupid as to think we won't reach the next century without the help of politicians?" asked Dan and Nancy Friesen, of Windsor, Ontario.

Last but not least, the university had only one comment for "La Macarena," a term conjuring up images of the dance craze that swept Yankee Stadium, the Democratic National Convention, the Olympics and much of the entire nation: "Ad nauseum."

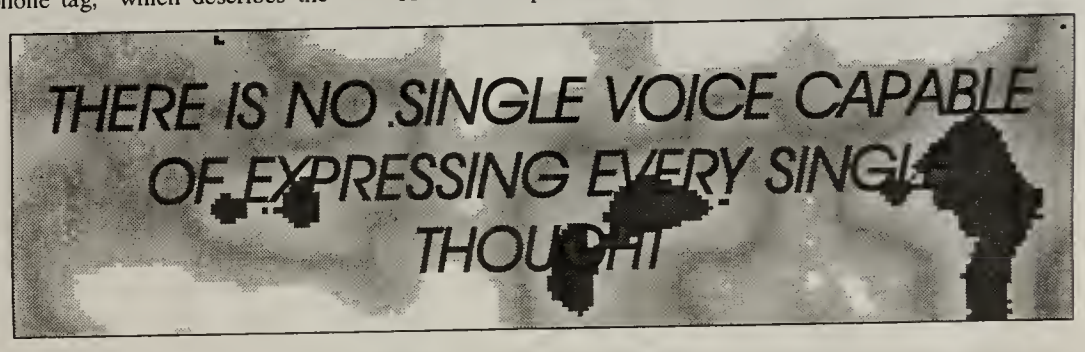
Car

Continued from page 1

sight out of mind.' Our crime rate pertaining to auto theft is very low. We had only one theft in '95-'96 and it was recovered. The figure is low, but remember always take precautions. As far as other crimes go, Purdue Calumet is a very safe place. In fact, it is probably one of the safest places in Hammond. But as far as other thefts, personal items being stolen is the main problem here."

In September through October of 1996 there were approximately 13 personal thefts. Sgt. Zwier said these could have been prevented by taking steps in guarding valuables, and recommends using the provided lockers on campus. "I know many people are busy, working and going to school here, it is very hard, but remember (to) keep in mind to keep your car and possessions safe," Zwier said.

By not taking part in any of these simple duties you can become an innocent victim. Just think of it this way, imagine your car or personal possessions having a big TAKE ME sign on them. Remember: think twice before leaving your car or valuables unattended, lock the doors on your car, lock up your valuables. Just take some type of necessary precaution so that when you come back to your car and other items, they will be in the same fashion and manner that you had left them.



Career Corner

Professional Work Experience Workshops

For those of you who have already attended the Orientation Workshop, this is for you! A step by step procedure of how to write a great resume and the job search process itself will be discussed.
When: Monday, Jan. 27 from 12-1:30 p.m. - all majors
Tuesday, Jan. 28 4:30-6 p.m. - all majors
Where: SFLC-321

Northrop Corporation

Interviews will be held on campus Tuesday, Feb. 4 for the following majors: Electrical Engineering, with and without Computer Emphasis, ISCP, Mathematics, and Physics. For more details, come to the CD&P Office.

Career Planning Workshop

On Friday, Feb. 7, the Career Options for Nursing and Allied Health Fields will be held. Any student interested in finding jobs in these areas are welcome! The workshop will be in SFLC-321 (Library Building).

Get on File

It is easy to get your resume on file with us. Just bring in a 3.5" computer disk, a current copy of your transcript, and we'll help you with the rest! Then, when an employer calls looking for area of interest or major, we can forward your resume at no cost to you! You can't beat this deal!! Come to the Career Development and Placement Office in the SFLC-349.

Copper and Brass Sales
-INC-

COPPER AND BRASS SALES INC.
PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE

A leading metals service center is seeking people for part-time positions in the Munster area.

We are looking for people to work a **Monday through Friday** for 5 hour blocks of time between:

12:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
(possibly around the clock).

The duties include filling stainless steel rod and bar orders for customer delivery.

Tasks include loading and unloading trucks, processing,
packaging and tagging material for customer delivery

Equipment used: Forklifts, jib cranes, automatic banders, bar-cut off saws.

Positions starting at $10.00/hr.

Interested candidates must call.

1-800-926-2600 Ext 264

or 1-847-490-9870 Ext 264.

Leave a message inquiring how you heard about the position.

The Chronicle

est. 1983

Scott Thompson, Co-*Editor-in-Chief*
Christopher Kosovich *Co-Editor-in-Chief*
Lisa Guffey, *Production Manager*

Inserts: waste of time and trees

They are in your books, on the first page of the notebooks, in your bookstore bags and even in The Chronicle. You can't escape. They are everywhere. The dreadful advertising inserts.

What are the advertising monsters thinking? We students can barely afford to buy books. We have no need for ten magazine subscription forms. Maybe they think that since we are only college students, we should be given several of these forms just in case we mess one up.

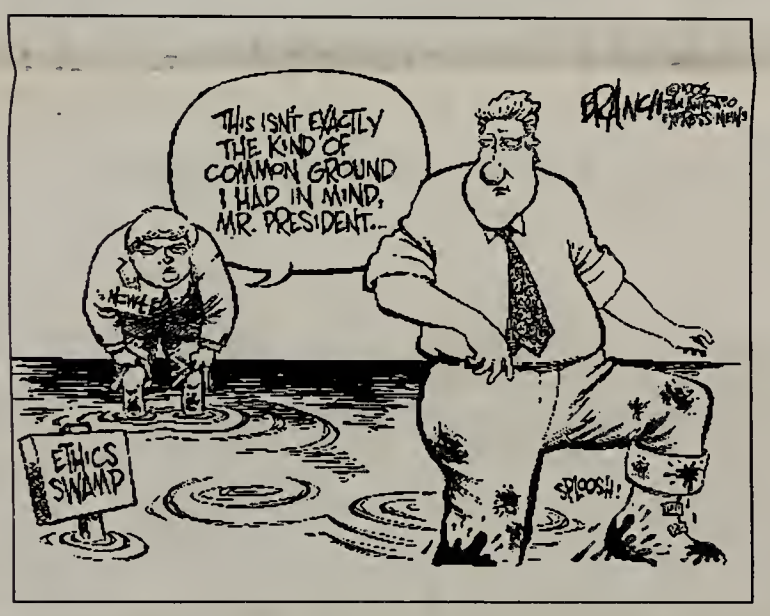
How can such an excessive amount of advertising be justified in the age of reduce, reuse, and recycling? Not to sound like some extreme environmentalist, but we all need to try to do what we can for the environment. If we really used all the inserts, there might be some justification. The fact is that we don't.

It is disturbing when you think about the motivation behind the thousands of inserts stuffed everywhere each semester. It all comes down to greed. The companies want your money and will stop at nothing. They will do anything that will get your attention and anything that is cost effective for them. It is time for a change.

You probably noticed the insert in The Chronicle as it fell out of the paper last week and several other times last semester. After the insert fell out you probably just walked away. This is no surprise since it is something that you don't need or want. We at The Chronicle regretfully inform you that the insert that fell out last week will be the last one.

We have determined that it is a waste of paper, time and energy when someone had to go around cleaning up all of the inserts that were littering the halls and campus grounds.

We at The Chronicle have decided that it is time to make a change. We will no longer support this means of advertising because it is just not worth it. Perhaps others should consider the same.



It's onset can be so subtle you don't notice it.

IT CAN KILL YOU IF YOU DON'T RECOGNIZE IT.

Depression strikes millions indiscriminately. Depression is MOST dangerous when it goes unrecognized. Always be aware of the threat, and don't always believe everything you feel.

UNTREATED DEPRESSION
#1 Cause of Suicide

Public Service message from SA VE (Suicide Awareness\Voices of Education) http://www.save.org

The Chronicle Editorial Policy

The views expressed in the commentaries and Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Chronicle* or Purdue University Calumet. *The Chronicle* is not an official publication of Purdue University Calumet.

The Chronicle welcomes reader input. Letters and commentaries must include the author's name, class standing or other affiliation and a telephone number for verification. Anonymous letters and commentaries will be considered for publication only if accompanied with the aforementioned specifications.

All materials submitted to *The Chronicle* become the property of *The Chronicle*. All material must be typed (double spaced) or saved on a 3.5" DOS format disk. *The Chronicle* reserves the right to edit for clarity, accuracy, space and news style. Copy deadline is noon the Wednesday before publication.

Commentary

Reading the riot act

When is enough, enough?

BY SCOTT GONZALES
Staff writer

I love going to school, and the start of classes always brings the promise and renewal of the proverbial clean slate. This is the attitude I went into last week as I started a new semester, until I went to a history course.

The reading of the syllabus is a standard event which most faculty does during the first class. Usually it's quite straight forward and most times boring. You must do this, you should do that. The regular reading of the syllabus was everything but normal at one class though. The instructor of this class seemed to take sheer delight in turning the reading of the syllabus into the reading of the riot act, and a chance to scare the hell out of his youthful students.

This instructor, during a 45 minute rant about points on the syllabus, stated how he was purposely going to make the midterm extra difficult in order to make students fail, how he would not allow tape recorders in his classroom even though students feel these tape recorders help them take better notes in difficult classes and how that students getting state or federal financial aid might as well drop the class to help save the "real taxpayers" some money instead of wasting it.

He went on down the line spouting his threats and inane points of interest to his captive audience of 25-30 students who were 90% in their twenties. I could see the fear building into the eyes of most of these students, much like that of a deer caught in the sight of oncoming headlights. The whole event made me laugh at first, but I seemed to be in the distinct minority. The instructor took sheer joy in scaring the students and the students weren't quite sure what they were getting themselves into.

I found the instructor's complete attitude toward his students deplorable. Who's business is it to teach or single out students who receive financial aid? Certainly not his. Isn't it the instructor's job to teach his students the best way he knows possible? To aid them whenever or however he can? It was quite evident these students were going to sit, listen, and shut up while this polyester clad instructor spouted his various lectures on history. It turned me off, and I then started to get angry.

I got angry because this instructor used his ignorance and arrogance, and tried to make all of his students feel small and insignificant. For what? To make himself feel better about himself?

Now I am not asking to be treated with kid gloves either. I have taken tough classes and tough instructors before and passed, but this instructor was having his fun with us. It was not necessary. I am at this university to learn, to ultimately get a degree, and get a better job. Not to aid in building the poor self-esteem of some puffed up instructor who feels so little for himself that he has to threaten his students and make them feel small.

The biggest reason I got angry was that he made me lose interest in the subject I looked so forward in taking this spring. I came into that history class wanting to learn about that subject, I came out not wanting to have anything to do with history or anyone in that department. I felt that there were more students captive in that class who felt the same way.

Why do some instructors resort to the riot act. Is it to get the students angry and make them even more determined to get a good grade? Is it the attitude along the lines of a childhood dare? I know that you can't pass my class, which makes students more determined to do so.

I dropped the class the next day.

I dropped the class because I don't have the time right now to deal with an arrogant professor. I went back to see if anyone else dropped the course. The class was remarkably empty. I will be back to take this course another time, but I know many of those other students will never be back.

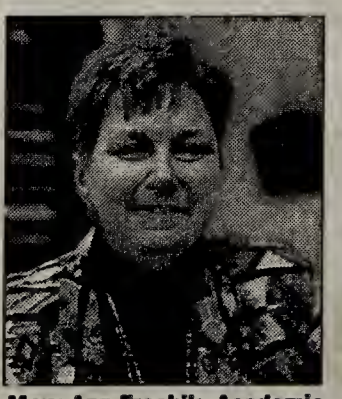
That's the sad part.

NOTE: *I would like to make a couple comments about last week's commentary dealing with the Bursar's office. Bursar's informed me last week that they are very aware of the lines and try their hardest to shorten them and give good service to the student.*

They also informed me that you do not have to go to the back of the line if you forget some little piece of documentation. They will take care of you once you present it to them. Thank you Jean.

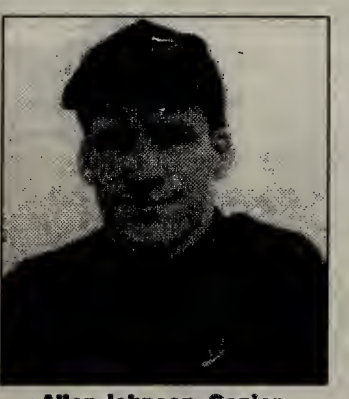
Photo Opinion

Do you feel safe on campus?



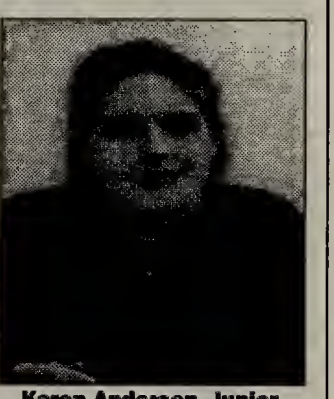
Mary Ann Frechik, Academic Coordinator Student Support Services

"I do feel safe on campus, but I still use common sense, especially at night. I feel the University is as safe as most environments. No matter how high the security level might be, someone intent on committing a crime will do so."



Allen Johnson, Senior, Foreign Languages

"I think that the safety on campus has been good. However, we should all strive to maintain the safety and beware of any suspicious situations."



Karen Anderson, Junior, Foreign Languages

"During the day I feel very safe on campus, however, at night especially when I have to park far from my classes. I always feel nervous. I think the parking lots could be better lit."

Wellness: More than just feeling good

BY DIANNE MITRO

❒ The Purdue University Calumet Wellness Council will present articles in The Chronicle through-out this semester, offering educational and informational strategies designed to enable you to start developing and maintaining your own personal wellness program. If you have any questions regarding what wellness is or are interested in finding out more information regarding the Purdue University Calumet Wellness Council and the other services we offer here on campus you may contact the Wellness office at 989-2709 or stop by our office in the Physical Education and Recreation building.

❒ Many years ago "Wellness" was approached from a totally medicinal point of view, emphasizing treatment of an illness or disease rather than an preventive approach. Approaching "wellness" from an preventive approach means practicing healthy attitudes and behaviors that will enhance and develop good health and increase the quality of life. However, taking steps to acquire "wellness" requires a great deal of patience and perseverance. Wellness consists of balancing and maintaining healthy habits in our bodies, minds and spirit by combining the five components of wellness into a comprehensive health strategy. The five components of wellness are: physical, spiritual, social, emotional and intellectual. Let's take a closer look at each of these components so that you may have a better understanding of them and the role they play in a wellness lifestyle.

1) Physical - The ability to perform daily activities, improving cardiovascular and muscular fitness, maintain adequate nutrition and proper body fat level.

2) Spiritual - The quest for a higher quality of life, which enables you to grow, learn and meet new challenges.

3) Social - To interact and develop successful relationships as well as respect for others.

4) Emotional - To recognize, accept and express appropriate feelings and emotions which may otherwise cause undo stress.

5) Intellectual - The ability to learn, grow and strive toward a healthy and productive lifestyle.

Today, many studies have been undertaken which verified the fact that good health is best achieved by balancing each of these components of wellness.

You may say to yourself, "OK, I understand what wellness is, but how can I achieve it?". Achieving wellness requires getting motivated and staying motivated. First, you must learn what your bad habits are and then ask yourself three questions.

❒ Are you at risk for negative lifestyle consequences such as heart attack, cancer, diabetes, stroke or other disease?

❒ How high are the risks if you choose not to institute change.

❒ If you choose to change, what are the benefits or advantages?

Whether you choose to feel better, look better or become healthier, you must learn about all your habits and determine which are healthy and which are not. This first step requires a personal choice of accepting responsibility for yourself to live a longer and healthier life. The second step is developing a plan that works for you; that is, one that is healthy for you and at the same time comfortable with. Remember this is a lifestyle change and you must participate in fun and enjoyable activities if you are to truly change for the better. You may also choose to keep a daily log, journal or a contract with yourself. Have a friend or trainer help you keep your contract. Finally, evaluate your progress every day, couple of weeks or monthly to determine if you are on the right track towards a wellness oriented lifestyle.

One thing that is important to remember when striving to achieve wellness, is that it is a process, and like any other process, the going isn't always smooth. Nobody is perfect, so don't get to discouraged if you mess up at times. Just continue to believe in yourself and the goals that you have set for yourself. As Lucretius said, "Nothing can be created from nothing"

Lakers throttle IIT

BY J. HARRIS
Staff Writer

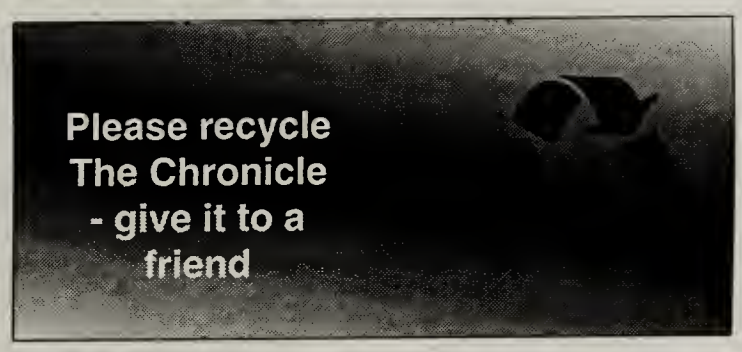
January 18, the Lakers men basketball team blew out the competition 88-61. They shot, passed and blocked their way to victory.

Coach Larry Liddle roared as the Lakers took the lead before the second quarter. "Matt Blower totally dominated." exclaimed fan, Matt Lasniak.

"It was a game that was settled after the first five minutes. Our offense and defense took control, from then on we stretch the lead further and further and soon after the game was over," said Liddle. The crowd went wild when Jarrett Lee made an over the rim play, which took Illinois Institute off guard.

The game was exciting to all whom watched, even the cheerleaders. "I thought the game was great, I enjoy seeing the players dunk, and this was the first time I saw the Lakers beat a team by so much." said cheerleader Rachael Pohlman.

As Illinois Institute left in defeat. The Lakers triumphed in victory. "The defense played a really good game, but our offense well surpassed that of our defense. The bench was also excellent which gave us an edge against Illinois Institute," said center Tim Klein.



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NCAA allows student athletes to hold jobs

KANSAS CITY(CPS)—Stan Lovell needs a job. "I just need some money to buy food, get my laundry done, maybe get some CDs," said the outside linebacker at Kansas State University. But until this month, NCAA rules prohibited Lovell from working. Athletes, unlike the rest of the student body, have not been allowed to work during the school year because of concerns of abuses. "It's hard to get by without that pocket money," Lovell said. "You just want to have a little something with you in case something comes up."

Thanks to Bridgit Niland, a cross-country runner and second-year law student at the State University of New York at Buffalo, student-athletes will get to work on a part-time basis. Niland, who heads the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee, led a group of students into unfriendly waters at the NCAA Convention Jan. 13 in Nashville.

"I admit it was intimidating," Niland said. "But I knew I was fighting for something that was right. It sounds arrogant but (working part-time) just makes sense. And I think it was the argument, more than the arguer, that won out."

NCAA delegates approved an employment proposal that will allow athletes in good academic standing to hold part-time jobs during the academic year. While representatives from Division I schools debated the proposal, Niland addressed concerns about scandal and abuse again and again.

"I just knew I had to hammer my message to get it through," she said. "It's like you have to say it over and over again to make it stick." Niland pointed out to comissioners that only a small percentage of athletes go onto careers in professional sports. "We are talking about the rest of us who will go out and look for a job, and employers will say to us, 'Where is your work experience?'" she said.

Big Ten commissioner Jim Delany helped sway NCAA members by urging them to think realistically. "We've got to do what's right in fact and what's perceived as right," Delany said."If we can't get over this hump, there are about 10 other humps that we're faced with over the next five years that I'm not sure we'll get over, either."

Niland says she was able to persuade the NCAA voters by getting them to focus on the difficult situations part-time employment would solve, not the problems it might create. "You have to consider the welfare of the student-athlete," she said. "Look at this legislation on the principle of honesty and trust, not fear of abuse. Give us the opportunity to work." Lovell, for one, is looking forward to that opportunity. "It will be a big help," said Lovell. "Now I can think about delivering pizzas and making some money."

Sara Collinsworth, a volleyball player at the Ohio State, says she isn't looking to make a lot of money, just enough to make ends meet. "Just because I'm an athlete shouldn't mean I have to suffer through college," she said. "I appreciate the opportunity to play volleyball, but let's be serious. I should have the right to make a hundred bucks a week."

Although the part-time rule has been voted down several times before, Sam Smith, chairman of the President Commission and Washington State University's president, said the proposal was successful this year because of student involvement. "The NCAA is trying to move toward a recognition that students play a larger role than they've had the last several years," Smith said.

The new legislation goes into effect Aug. 1. It will allow Division I scholarship athletes to earn the difference between the value of their scholarship and the full cost of attending their school, maxing out a $2,500. NCAA officials said the organization is trying to recognize athletes can play a larger role in establishing the rules that govern them than they've had in the past.

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Music bandwagon changes gears

DAN BARLO
Staff writer

Don't look now but there's a new music bandwagon screaming around the corner. You may wanna call shotgun now and get yer "Hipper-than-Thou" ID cards, because sister, this is the Twenty-First Century and upon hitting the mainstream airwaves, a fad lives fast and dies young. Then everyone is picking at it's corpse and what's left is usually 8th rate imitation (ie. Nirvana, spawning, Candlbox, Bush, and mall-ternative queenie Alanis). The fad's corpse is then further butchered as a Mariah Carey song, a television commercial; underinformed news anchors will make dumb jokes about them, and senior citizens start grumbling a new.

1997's fad looks to be...but what are the tell-tale signs, you ask? Not MTV, that's for sure. The first sign is that the Midwestern States are always the last to get to get a clue (or maybe it's just Indiana). Even if the region is in the eye of the storm (ie. Detroit techno, Chicago house) it's still a good eight to ten years behind and almost totally ignorant to what is going on around it. This, of course can be a good thing for those who want to keep the scene safe and real; but it is inevitable sooner or later, that a fad must run the commercial gauntlet.

In any case- the fad in question is going to be electronic music. Electronic-based music has been huge on nearly every corner of the planet but the spot of its origin. But 1996 seemed set the stage for the return of electronic music to the social overconcious of the United States. Grand old synthesizers— once a dirty word for this burgeoning "alternative nation"— could be heard everywhere in music from fresh new hip-hop artists (Maxwell, DJ Shadow, the Fugees) as well as reworkings of the early '80's new wave formula on both sides of the Atlantic (Pulp, the Cardigans, Garbage, No Doubt). And these artists may have finally discovered a tentatively receptive public.

Closer to home, you may have seen Chicago's own Liquid Soul (every Sunday at the Double Door), perhaps the most potent groove machine since Parliament/Funkadelic or heard "Hardmix" Hassan and Ray Diller spinning underground dance Friday nights on WKKC (89.3 FM).

Restless hipper-than-thou's may have also noticed the Chemical Brothers' song "Chemical Beats" being used in a Microsoft Windows commercial earlier last fall, or jungle breakbeats in a Levi's 501 commercial (that'd be the one about the "extra pocket."). And as if on cue, the constantly evolving U2 released a genuine dance song, "Discotheque;" and more adventurous radio debuted David Bowie trying his hand at jungle techno in "You Little Wonder." When the big names get their hands on a fad you know that it's hitting its climax. Thus a fad is following its lemming-course.

This year, be prepared to hear words like: acid house revival, jungle-techno, trip-hop, acid jazz and dub to the point of cliche. (however, don't expect a triumphant Flock of Seagulls stadium tour.) So while it wasn't a totally earth-shaking year for music, 1996 was a transition. It was a year of finding new bearings. Here is a belated list of some of the more memorable recordings from last year:

1.) First Band on the Moon- the Cardigans. Sure, you've probably heard the too infectious tune "Lovefool" a million times by now, but don't let the radio overkill kill the temptation to give the rest of the CD a listen. You may discover that the Cardigans are neither novelty band nor cheesy experimentalists, and that they've written one casual candy-store of pop confectionaries.

They make peppermint music –melodies just sweet enough not to make you sick, a little exotic, a little crunchy, and sometimes the lyrics are like inhaling that icy peppermint breeze. There are love songs, but much of the time, as in "Lovefool," moodier lyrics make counteract the obliviously upbeat melodies: "I don't care if you really care/ as long as you don't go."

They don't "rock," per se, afterall they are influenced by '60's lounge music

(–whatever that is. Never heard any '60's lounge - unless perhaps "You Only Live Twice" sung by Nancy Sinatra counts? They couldn't mean Wayne Newton or Dean Martin, could they?) and there's an obvious affinity for new wave. Yes, there's a flute, and those are violins, those are synthesizers, and dammit, that's a xylophone.

There's even a little Black Sabbath to please the discerning listener. When lead singer Nina Perrson mockingly coos "ohh I-rrruhn Man," she defuses Ozzy Osbourne's heavy-metal monster, turning the song into a slinky toss-off about an overly macho ex-boyfriend.

2.) Different Class- Pulp. The ever-snide Jarvis Cocker and Co. sing of the trials and tribulations of thrift-store hipsters spitting on the upper class. "Common People" may just be the best synth anthem since New Order's "Bizarre Love Triangle."

3.) The Goldie Sessions- Various. Until the fabled "Platinum Breakz" jungle-techno compilation is released stateside, this handy sampler (free with the British Muzik magazine) of artists from the Metalheadz Label run by DJ/songwriter/jungle-guru Goldie will do the job. Some of the artists follow Goldie's trademark ambient sound but others are already expanding the boundaries to include elements of jazz and R&B. Since this was a limited edition, curious listens should find plenty of copies of Goldie's full-length '95 "Timeless" still in stores.

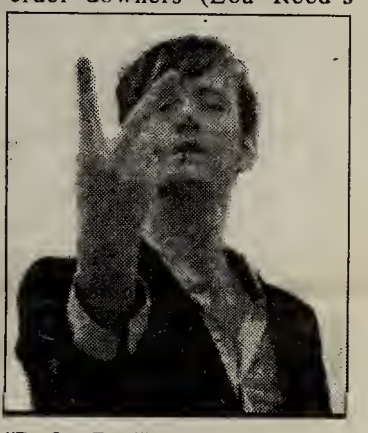
4.) No Protection- Massive Attack v. Mad Professor. One of the original Jamaican remix pioneers takes Massive Attack's moody "Protection" to the next level of consciousness.

5.) Fuzzy Logic- Super Furry Animals. Maniac/mellow pop about alien abductions, hallucinogenic pet hamsters, first-time acid trips, juvenile delinquency and an unhealthy obsession with a Welsh TV weather girl.

6.) Endtroducing- DJ Shadow. Listening to Shadow's music is like a Saturday night cruise through the big city- snatches of everything from Tangerine Dream and Bjork to Nirvana and obscure hip-hop from the early eighties find there way into a psychedelic dance mix.

7.) Urban Hang Suite- Maxwell. This year's entry for the "What if?" category; as in "What if Marvin Gaye had lived to experiment with hip-hop?" Maxwell answers in a croon, and the ladies, they swoon. If it's one thing that's been missing in modern soul music it's quiet passion and patience: Maxwell isn't afraid to wail, but more than often, his vocals are silky and laid back. And unlike the usual arrogant R Kelly fare about knockin' his boots with every serviceable orifice within a ten mile radius- surprise- Maxwell is singing about his love with one woman - what a concept. Old school rules.

8.) "Trainspotting" Sndtrk.- Various. Like the movie, the soundtrack is a wild trip that careens madly from the raucous highs (the charging swing beat of Iggy Pop's "Lust for Life") to cruel downers (Lou Reed's



"Perfect Day").

9.) Millions Now Living Will Never Die- Tortoise, and at the other end of the lounge sits an aging James Bond. Sure, he's still the lady-killer, but he's a bit sentimental about the good old days when he was Britain's finest. So now he sits in the shadows staring into an bottomless martini.

Chicago's Tortoise creates the soundtrack for what happens as happy hour is ending–a woozy groove of understated guitar, marimba (the xylophone's velvety cousin), Moog organ, and otherworldly percussion– it warms you, but then there's that little subject of a hangover.

10.) The Score- the Fugees. Hip-hop lives.

'The Relic' evolves into a new realm of terror

BY JOSEFA CISNEROS
Staff Writer

Relic
★★★★
Paramount
Starring:
Penelope Ann Miller
Tom Sizemore
Linda Hunt
Directed by:
Peter Hyam
Reviewed by:
Josefa Cisneros

The Relic, produced by Gale Anne Hurd and Stan Winston, is an excellent movie. The movie is based on the novel Douglas Preston and Lincoln Child.

This film has a lot of suspense and its keeps you alert throughout the movie. You never know what is going happen. Hurd and Winston directed 1982's 'The Terminator.'

The setting took place at the Field museum in Chicago, IL. The "Relic" revolves around a creature named Kothoga who kills people. There is a lot of myth, legend, and superstition.

A doctor goes to Africa to study ancient history and what he found were how people believe in superstition, myth, and legend. A box which carried a certain virus came to Chicago.

Miller plays Dr. Green, an evolutionary biologist. Dr. Green is the person who figures out how Kothoga was formed. Tom Sizemore plays Lieutenant Vincent D'Agosta who finds a way to get rid of Kothoga. Linda Hunt plays Ann Cuthbert the director of the museum who keeps everything in control for the grand opening of an exhibit.

In one scene Dr. Green and Lieutenant Vincent D'Agosta do not get along because the lieutenant is asking Dr.Green for information about the death of security personal. Dr. Green doesn't answer his question the way the lieutenant wants it answered. She wants to go to her office to finish her project on the leaves that came from Africa.

In another scene the lieutenant and Dr. Green are becoming more than friends. The lieutenant starts to have feelings for her and her safety, especially since they are trying to get rid of the creature. She feels the same way about him. In the last scene you are wondering if these two are going to become more than friends.

Kothoga, the creature, looked so scary that Jaws does not compare. This creature was a combination of human and reptile. It was the virus that caused the mutation of these species. This was excellent movie. I give it four stars because it has suspense, good sound, and it is scary. However, there is one bad thing. The movie has many graphic scenes

The sound was terrific because it felt like you were in the scene running for your life. It was loud, scary, and you felt chills all over your body throughout the whole movie.

It felt like you were going to enter the twilight zone with sounds and the special effects.

Lost or found?

MIKE STEWART
Staff writer

Where did my sunglasses go? Hey where's my math book? My keys, where are my keys? Have you ever lost something and figured it has ended up in some kind of subspace junk pile. Well some items might end up in subspace but more than likely the items have found their way to Purdue University Calumet's lost and found. The lost and found is located at the information desk inside the Student Faculty Library Center.

Strange items are there waiting to be claimed by their owner. These items include a rubber dinosaur, a finger-watch, and a tool-box full of tools which has been in the lost and found for the longest period of time.

The strangest item is a plaque with the following inscribed on it: "1990 U.B. Hector Award, Koatiki Snowden," according to Dr. William R. Wright, director of Evening Administration and Conference Operations. Other items include sunglasses, keys, purses, CD's wallets, backpacks, coats, hats and gloves.

Most people think that when they lose an item on campus it's lost forever. Wright said that others believe that their lost item has been turned in for a reward. But according to Wright that's not always the case. "There are honest people," Wright said. These people bring found items to the lost and found. Wright said if you lose an item go to the lost and found and give a description of the item. The owner needs to sign a release form to get the item back.

Found items should be taken to either the SFLC Information Desk or the University Police. Hours for the lost and found are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

The lost and found is cleaned out at the end of each semester. Coats, jackets, hats, and other clothing are given to Goodwill and items such as eye-glasses are given to the Lion's Club.

Dorothy M. Barrett, information clerk, said, "The odd items tend to stay longer than the ordinary items."

Money that is found and goes unclaimed for one month is given to the finder. "The hope is to get people's items back to them," said Barrett.

More information can be obtained by contacting Barrett at 989-2400.

Master the art of safe cyber lifestyles

BY DARCIE M. MARSHALL
Staff writer

The Internet is catching on faster than America Online can make those free subscription software disks. Cyber crime is also catching on at a rapid rate. With each new user, the potential for an on-line crime increases. Consumers must take the time to educate themselves in order to practice safe on-line affairs.

Technology has made it possible for us to alter our lifestyles drastically. No longer must we search for our cordless phones to order Friday night pizza, no longer must we gawk at the classifieds to buy a car, we don't even have to leave our homes anymore if we don't want to. All these everyday rituals can be done via the Internet. More and more users login everyday. Each login creates the potential for a possible victim of cyberspace.

Tips to protect users

Consumers must be aware of what they are getting into. They must realize that the potential to be victimized is out there. With each login, with each on-line encounter, as tempting as they may be; they are at risk. Hackers, phreaks and pedophiles are a sad but very evident form of life in cyberspace. They invade our chat rooms, they proposition our siblings, they tap into our systems, and create a cyber version of Dante's Inferno.

The rules for new users include not giving out any credit card information, your identity, where you work, especially where you reside. These are the simplest things to remember but, again and again, people act thoughtlessly and are willing to hand out information that could someday end up in the wrong hands. When logging in, your information can sometimes became a playground for the public. Any information the user does not want the public to see should not be typed in.

There are on-line shopping networks, in which any Jane Doe could be taking your order, seeing a users' private information and in turn giving it to John Doe -who just happens to be a master of on-line fraud.

Of course, there are love affairs that form on-line as well. The best way to deal with an encounter of this sort is, if the user must, to meet the opposite user in a public place and inform a friend of where and when the meeting will occur. It is also not a bad idea to know just as much about the other user as he knows about you.

Remember, one never knows who they are really getting involved with on-line. Identities take new forms. Simple Jane's become Erotic Erica's, and the worst part of it all is that Jane may really be a John. So before users get hooked, they should be aware of all the hazards the Net may pose to one's life.

All in all the Internet can be ones best friend, if the user knows what to do and how to handle themselves. It is a wonderful part of everyday life for some. It is the existence for many, but if the users want to form a cyber-friendly life, precautions are a must. Before users willingly give out information, they should know what is out there and be prepared for the worst.

Police

Continued from page 1

device otherwise known as the "Denver Boot", if the vehicle is found parked on campus with 3 or more unpaid, overdue parking violations. All violations must be paid in full, including a $25.00 boot removal fee, before the boot is removed from the vehicle.

The Police Department is located off of 169th Street in the Central Heating and Cooling Facility (CHC Building). Business hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Additionally, we have weekend hours when school is in session.

When the office is closed you may contact the officer on duty by telephone or callbox. We ask your cooperation and support in reporting any police or safety related matters to the department promptly.

The phone numbers to reach the university police are as follows; Non-emergencies phone ext. 2220, for emergencies phone 2911 or use any callbox.

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College horoscope for the week of January 27, 1997

BY LINDA C. BLACK

The sun's in Aquarius this week, causing a shift toward technology.

Aquarius is the most careful and deliberative of all the air signs.

Retention should be good on Monday with the moon in Virgo. The moon's in Libra the middle of the week. With both major orbs in air signs, there'll be lots of talking, reading and writing going on. Under the influence of the Scorpio moon, Friday and Saturday are subdued but passionate. Sunday's good for a party, since the moon's in Sagittarius.

Aries (March 21-April 19). Concentrate on your work Monday and establish a routine that saves time. You're in for a lot of playful confrontation from Tuesday through Thursday. Make a tape of the banter between you and your friends and you can sell it as a comedy routine. Money may be a little short on Friday and Saturday, so postpone your big bash until Sunday.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). There's a conflict of interests on Monday. You want to play with your sweetheart, but you have to work. Conditions get worse. From Tuesday through Thursday, a huge assignment keeps you practically confined to quarters. By Friday, you can break free for a private conversation. Make life-changing decisions from then through Saturday evening. Put your money together on Sunday so you can buy something you both want.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Clean your house or room on Monday. You'll be glad you did. From Tuesday through Thursday, you'll want to entertain company. You'll also get lots of invitations to go out and play. Around Thursday afternoon, you'll start running out of money. Acquire more on Friday and Saturday. Sunday you'll simply have to travel with your friends. There is no other viable option.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). On Monday you should study new ways to make money. Your natural talent for that endeavor is enhanced. Complications and expenses concerning your domestic environment dominate your schedule from Tuesday through Thursday. Make time on Friday to make time with your true love. A permanent commitment could happen naturally by Saturday. Don't believe promises you hear late Saturday night, however. Stay busy Sunday.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). You work hard for the money, especially this Monday. Tuesday isn't so bad and Wednesday's downright pleasant. By Thursday, you'll have to start thinking about serious matters again. Consider options carefully on Friday and make your decision by Saturday. Let your friends and loved ones drag you off to play games and have fun on Sunday. You'll have to face some tough issues, but by and large it's a great week for you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You're strongest on Monday, so learn whatever you'll need to know. On Tuesday, the focus shifts to money. You'll earn a lot of it if you can keep up with the demand this week. From Tuesday through Thursday you'll be kept hoppin', serving a demanding public. Practice a new skill on Friday and Saturday and you could master it. Stay home Sunday and do something fun with the family.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You're in the mood to party Monday, but there are too many overdue chores on your list. Romance is certainly better from Tuesday through Thursday, and you're luckier with games. What you get on Friday or Saturday will be through your own hard work. Sunday's excellent for an excursion with an interesting and possibly foreign intellectual. Do something you can write home about.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Let friends entice you out of hiding on Monday. You'll have to go back into seclusion during the middle of the week to finish a writing assignment. Also, catch up on the latest gossip then. Around Thursday afternoon, you'll start feeling vigorous again. Do a major renovation project or rearrange the furniture on Friday and Saturday. Go shopping on Sunday to replace the stuff you pitched.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You're more deliberative this week than usual, which is good. There will be a test on Monday. Just take your time and you'll do fine. You are extremely popular from Tuesday through Thursday – even more than usual. Friday and Saturday are good for buying household appliances and setting up a budget. You're very sharp on Sunday. Learn that new computer program then.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Monday's good for studying foreign languages. If you've got a job, ask for a raise on Tuesday. If you don't, from then through Thursday morning are excellent for getting one. Go out with friends for a cheap dinner Thursday or Friday – the company you're with will provide the ambiance. Save Saturday for rollicking with your sweetie. You can do the chores on Sunday.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You're just coming into your power. Use it on Monday to find another source of financing. Adventure beckons Tuesday. Take an excursion beyond your normal boundaries. Wednesday morning's fun, but you'll have to settle down by that afternoon. Toe the line on Thursday and Friday or you'll earn demerits. You're still under scrutiny on Saturday morning. A team effort succeeds on Saturday night and Sunday.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Your partner's got the right answer on Monday. Investigate scholarships on Tuesday and pay your bills on Wednesday. Finish up your business Thursday so you can get out of town as soon as possible on Friday. Continue to run wild and free through most of Saturday. On Sunday, consider an older person's philosophical perspective and offer yours. The truth lies somewhere between the two and yet includes both.

If You're Having a Birthday This Week Born Jan. 27: You could achieve great prominence this year, if you get your facts straight.

Born Jan. 28-30: Travel and adventure beckon. Try something you've always dreamed about and discover your destiny.

Born Jan. 31-Feb. 1: Decisions you make this year will lock you into a great career path-if you do the homework.

Born Feb. 2: Start a massive project with friends and achieve true love, too.

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Looking for love in all the wrong places?

Are you looking for an 'inexpensive' way to profess your love?

Say 'I love you' to that special someone with a free Valentine's Day advertisement in The Chronicle.

Come by the Chronicle office at C-344H and pick up a form.

Please keep your messages to a maximum of 20 words.

Messages will appear in the Feb. 10 issue of The Chronicle.

All ads must be received by Feb. 5

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Obtains
5 Wallet stuffers
9 "Gunsmoke" marshal, Dillon
13 Pinnacle
14 Hearts
16 Feel for
17 Athena sink item?
19 Eye part
20 Bright star
21 Sculler's equipment
22 Hemingway
24 The — Ranger
25 Teen complaint
28 Size up
29 Bullwinkle's femme fatale
32 Overdue
33 Filament
34 Biblical weed
36 Took a powder
37 Hue
38 One who regrets
39 Sale condition phrase
40 Range
41 Sicilian volcano
42 City on the Riviera
44 Welcomes
46 Goldie of the movies
47 Mild oath
48 Calm
51 Shortly
52 Existed
55 Confess
56 German spicure?
59 High-grade cotton
60 Excelled
61 Post Milley
62 Do in
63 Is in debt
64 Sign of sorrow

DOWN
1 Jokes
2 Beige
3 Govt. agts.
4 Notice
5 Atlantic and Pacific
6 — Dame
7 Says incorrectly
8 Bounding main
9 Important road in New England?
10 Realty unit
11 "— above all..."
12 Exam
15 Wraith
16 Dove cries
23 Genetic letters
24 Guides, in England?
25 Hank of baseball
26 Communications word
27 Spicy condiment
28 Beer mug
29 Frasier's brother, on TV
30 Terre —, IN
31 "— we all?"
33 Interlaced
35 Notable periods
37 Spider's work
43 Author Fleming
44 Woodlands
45 Sari wearer
47 "No man is an island" poet
48 Enervates
49 Nefarious
50 City in Italia
51 Skiing need
52 Walk through water
53 Karenina
54 Asterisk
57 Exclamation of surprise
58 Dog doc

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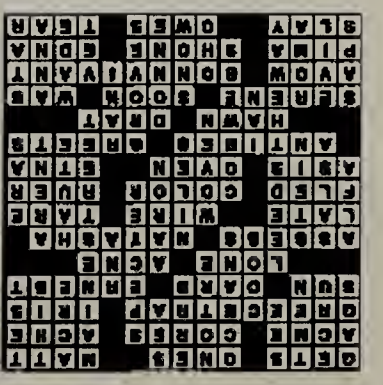

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